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Mind the gap

Sue Shikaze, cycling advocate and health promoter for Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, rides her bike in Haliburton home with a pipe attached, reminding motorists of the one metre space now required. As of Sept. 1, under the Making Ontario Roads Safer Act, motorists are required to give a minimum of one metre (where practical) when passing cyclists. This act includes greater penalties for distracted drivers, "dooring" cyclists, stiffer fines for cyclists who don't have lights at dusk or dawn, including the "slow-down, move over" requirement to include tow trucks that are stopped at the roadside with flashing amber lights./DARREN LUM Staff

Kennedy, Sedore leave Land Trust

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is once again without an executive director, following Patrick Kennedy's resignation from the organization last week. The Land Trust issued a press release on Sept. 4 stating Kennedy had decided to

step down from his position. He was hired by the organization this June, after former executive director Larry O'Connor resigned in March. The director's resignation came as a surprise to the HHLT board, said past chairwoman Dianne Mathes, who is now acting chairwoman. "You're never happy when this early in the game ... a contract employee is leav-

ing," she said. "We were certainly sad and we'll miss him. He was certainly good at what he was doing." Aside from Kennedy, chairwoman of the HHLT Cindy Sedore also announced her resignation last week, citing personal reasons in the release. Mathes said it's unfortunate the Land

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Candidates gear up for election

JENN WATT
Editor

While most of us saw the month of August as a time to catch some sun and relax, candidates running for federal government have been busy knocking on doors and meeting voters. The four candidates in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock say they've been engaging with the public and learning much about what their concerns are for the country and the riding. Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale said the No. 1 concern he's hearing from voters is the economy. Close second is the cost of hydro, which falls under the provincial government's jurisdiction, but Schmale believes it points to the financial pressure people are feeling. To that end, he tells people the Conservatives see low business and personal income taxes as ways to stimulate the economy and allow Canadians to keep more of the money they make. "Our difference is we're giving money back to the people who earned it because we believe that they know how to spend it better than governments do," he says. Schmale points to several Conservative programs and promises as examples including income splitting, increasing the limits on the tax-free savings accounts, a tax credit for kids' sports and the decrease in GST. While the riding of Haliburton-

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Thousands of homes visited by candidates

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Kawartha Lakes-Brock has been represented primarily by Conservatives both federally and provincially for years, Schmale says nothing is guaranteed.

"We're taking nothing for granted and we're trying to work hard and get our message out," he said. He has been travelling the riding, attending events and meeting people and plans to continue to do so right up to the election.

In Haliburton, he will be holding an informal "coffee

with the candidate" at the Kosy Korner Sept. 10 at 10 a.m.

Schmale says he is the youngest candidate in this riding at age 39, but argues after working for former MP Barry Devolin for years he has the most federal government experience and brings energy and new ideas to the table.

NDP candidate Mike Perry said he had been "very encouraged by the response" he's received over the last six months. Perry has been meeting with area residents for most of the year, getting his name out, organizing community meetings and knocking on doors.

"I was raised with [the motto] if you want it, you've got to work for it and there are so many doors in this big riding," he said.

He says residents have been expressing interest in issues that are typically the NDP's domain: social issues. "At the door I'm hearing about things like the environment, like good jobs, like looking after our seniors. These are NDP issues. I'm not hearing about lowering taxes and cutting spending as the only way to move forward."

Perry said he was pleased by party leader Thomas Mulcair's announcement that should his party be elected, they would focus on tourism, something from which the Haliburton region could benefit.

The NDP's pledge to put money into making sports for kids more affordable was another exciting announcement for Perry, who said it highlighted the difference in approach between the NDP and the Conservatives.

"The past approach, providing tax credits, only helps those who are able to claim a good taxable income. People have asked me first-hand, right here in Haliburton too, about doing something more than tax credits so the upfront cost is less," he said. "So I'm really proud that's an NDP policy that will have a direct effect on our riding."

In his campaigning, Green party candidate William MacCallum says he has found voters are becoming more knowledgeable about his party and their policies.

Party leader Elizabeth May's performance during the August leaders debate, widely praised by commentators and viewers, helped the cause, he said.

"For pretty well the month of August a lot of people were really quite happy to talk about their perceptions of Elizabeth May during the debate," he said. MacCallum said he's knocked on some 6,000 doors during the campaign period throughout the riding.

Most striking to the Green party candidate is how often people express concern that the government hasn't done enough for another group of people, in particular, seniors and youth.

"It's remarkable how often seniors tell me young people need ... jobs and young people are telling me we need to help our seniors," says MacCallum.

He said his party is putting forward a guaranteed livable income, which would help seniors in poverty. For young people, he said the Green party is focusing on improving the environment for small business.

"We're the only party that has put forward this guaranteed livable income idea and we also believe our national pharmacare program, which is for everyone of course, would benefit many seniors greatly," he said.

Small business tax under the Greens would drop from 11 to nine per cent, he said, with corporate tax rates increasing to 2009 levels.

"We have the lowest corporate tax rates for large corporations of any country in the G7 down to 15 per cent now and we believe that large corporations haven't kept up with their end of the bargain," he said.

The Liberal party is focused on the middle class, local candidate David Marquis said.

"What we're hearing is that the middle class has been squeezed for a long time in this country and the Liberal platform for the seven per cent tax cut in helping out middle class families is really gaining ground out there," Marquis said.

He pointed to party leader Justin Trudeau's announcement of predictable infrastructure funding as another idea that would help out municipalities.

"Our party is going to be focused on creating jobs and providing infrastructure funding for municipalities, for water and sewer, for affordable housing," he said.

Marquis said even though Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is usually a Conservative riding, there is a "mood for change" in the country and the riding.

He said eight years of deficits under a Conservative government that wasn't open or accessible has led the population to look for alternatives.

All four of the candidates have confirmed their attendance at the all candidates debate on Monday, Sept. 21 at the Pinestone at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone and will include the opportunity to ask questions and meet the candidates.

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All-candidates meeting at Pinestone Sept. 21

JENN WATT

Editor

All of the candidates to represent Haliburton County on the national stage have confirmed attendance for the first debate in the Highlands to take place Monday, Sept. 21.

Jim Blake will moderate the discussion involving candidates William MacCallum (Green Party), David Marquis (Liberal), Mike Perry (NDP) and Jamie Schmale (Conservative) in the ballroom at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre from 7 to 9 p.m.

The local chapter of CARP is hosting the event in cooperation with the chamber of commerce.

CARP president Bob Stinson said his organization will submit six questions to the candidates and that anyone from the community who wants to pose a question is welcome to do so.

Attendees can submit questions ahead of time or can pose one at the event.

"We're certainly not aiming this all-candidates meeting in a specific direction," Stinson said, noting that CARP puts in the effort of running the event because it benefits the members to have a chance to meet the candidates.

The event is being sponsored by the Retired Teachers of Ontario.

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news

SIRCH set to open hub in Haliburton Village

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Gena Robertson is the type of leader who always has ideas mulling around in the back of her head.

So when the executive director for SIRCH Community Services saw a vacant building in a prime location with a stunning view, conversations began to happen.

Those conversations, which were initiated this past April, resulted in a new downtown hub for SIRCH, located at 2 Victoria St. (formerly Touch of Class Spa).

Set to open on Sept. 21 with an official grand opening, the hub is going to be home to the organization's community kitchen program, bereavement services and much more.

"It's going to be a gorgeous space," said Robertson.

Featuring a large island, the kitchen includes cabinetry and counters donated by Trevor Chaulk of Chaulk Woodworking.

Complete with an commercial kitchen and lots of meeting space, the hub has unlimited possibilities for the organization that offers a variety of social programs, including prenatal nutrition, Dig In workshops, school readiness and more.

This fall SIRCH will be facilitating its Cook it Up program for the second time, an initiative that was successful earlier this year.

"The community was so great around that ... it was so amazing," said the executive director.

The hub, affectionately called SIRCH Central by Robertson, will provide the training space for the participants of the program, which will begin in November.

The organization's grief groups have been using space all over town, from the Haliburton Highlands Museum to the Rails End Gallery. The hub will now give the group a permanent home.

Overlooking the Drag River and Head Lake Park, the view is one of the best in town, something Robertson is acutely aware of.

"For me it's healing and connecting space," she said. "We'll be doing the Journey Through Grief groups, we're running three in the fall, and they'll all be here."

SIRCH is hoping to use the space as a resource centre for the organization, allowing people to drop in and find out more about the services offered.

Other ideas include a warming centre, in the winter, or a seniors drop-in location.



SIRCH Community Services executive director Gena Robertson proudly stands in the new central hub for the organization, located at 2 Victoria St. in Haliburton (formerly Touch of Class Spa). The hub will soon be home to the Community Kitchen program and the Journey Through Grief program. A grand opening will take place on Sept. 21. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"Certainly we'll let other groups use it and at this point we're thinking we'll do that by donation," said Robertson.

SIRCH staff will continue to work out of the location on County Road 21.

Another standout feature of the space is that it is completely outfitted with furniture and items from the Thrift Warehouse, a social enterprise initiated by SIRCH. Every item, from sofas to tables and wall hangings, will be for sale, allowing the hub to act as a "showroom" for the warehouse.

Robertson is "stoked" about the hub and what it means for the organization and the community.

"It's a beautiful space, it has unlimited possibilities ... it's roomy, it lends itself to all sorts of things," she said. "I think it's going to be pretty busy."

The grand opening will take place at the hub at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and all are welcome to attend. Those interested in enrolling in the Cook it Up program are encouraged to contact Alisha Lafleur at 705-457-1742.

New recreation directory hits stands this week

Starting this Thursday, Sept. 10, copies of the Dysart et al Recreation Directory will be turning up all over Haliburton County.

The book offers information on recreation and leisure activities available this fall and winter throughout the municipality of Dysart et al.

"People can find everything from fitness and dance classes to knitting and dining clubs," says Andrea Mueller, recreation co-ordinator for the municipality. "There should be something for everyone listed in the guide, whether it's a more passive form of leisure activity or a physically active recreation activity. Even some of the ads are a little different than ads found in other publications."

While the guide is put out by Dysart, Mueller says Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills both contributed information. She hopes that a directory can be pub-

lished twice a year including more service providers and all municipalities.

"When I first started working here, we didn't really have an inventory of the different programs taking place," Mueller says. "Many people would phone and ask me and I wouldn't know the answers about various programs or that they even existed. I am hoping that with this guide people will become aware of the opportunities that are available to them and over time all recreation and leisure activities will be represented in the guide; basically a one-stop shop."

You can find a copy of the recreation directory in the mail on Thursday with *County Life*, or you can also find copies at the Dysart et al municipal office, the Haliburton Echo office, the A.J. LaRue Arena, all of the branches of the Haliburton County Public Library among other local businesses.

Gala going ahead

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Trust is losing two people simultaneously, however stressed the resignations are unrelated.

"You never want that combination to happen. One doesn't have anything to do with the other," said Mathes.

The chairwoman said the executive met last week to discuss next steps and the board will be meeting this week to make plans.

"We don't have anybody immediately slated for an interim director," she said. "We still have close to a year on this grant that we're on so we're going to be rehiring somehow."

Mathes says the organization has a strong board of directors and supporters and that all activities and events, including the Wild About Nature gala scheduled for Sept. 27 are going ahead as planned.

"We'll move ahead," she said. "We take a moment to reflect, we take a moment to be sad, to miss these people and then we look at the positives and move forward."

Kennedy could not be reached for comment.

New CARP award ensures legacy for Peter Minaki

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Redstone Lake resident and retiree Peter Minaki is gone, but he will never be forgotten for his service and dedication to the community and to Haliburton's CARP.

At the end of July, Minaki, a founding vice-chairman of the Haliburton chapter 54 CARP, died suddenly.

To honour his commitment to volunteering, the board of the directors for Haliburton's CARP established the annual award, The Peter Minaki Senior of the Year Memorial Award.

The last time friend and chapter chairman Bob Stinson saw him was at the Haliburton hospital.

Minaki was struggling to breathe, barely able to talk, afflicted with cancer, discovered later.

"He was huffing and puffing pretty hard, but he seemed in really good spirits. I was talking to him about the grant that he was working on. He said, 'Sorry, I'll be out of here soon and look after it,'" he said.

The day after Stinson saw him he was transported to Peterborough and later died.

The chapter was lucky to have him and he will be missed, Stinson said.

"I will remember him as a great volunteer and a guy that was just willing to jump in and do anything," he said.

Besides being a great person, he was also invaluable for his technical skills, and his abilities to bring in grants.

The last grant Minaki successfully

applied for subsidized the bus tour and Muskoka steamship cruise trip available through the chapter.

Stinson has since taken over completing the process for the Muskoka trip and is applying for another grant for spring.

"It's given me a pretty good appreciation of the stuff that he was doing very quietly and without any fuss. It's a lot of work, these grants, you know. Dealing with government there are so many technical things that they demand. He was really good at that sort of thing," he said.

Minaki, a Canadian soldier for nine years with the signal corps of the army, and retired electrical engineer of 25 years with Swedish multinational company Ericsson that provides technology and communication services, started with the chapter as the founding vice-chairperson on the recommendation of a neighbour and close friend.

He thought CARP was a good fit for his aspirations to give back to the community.

Minaki was also part of community committees such as the rural transportation options committee.

The chapter is inviting its membership to submit "interesting life stories of seniors in the community."

These can be personal or stories of people you know who have had a fascinating life.

Once a month nominees will be chosen and will be posted to the chapter's website at www.carp.ca/haliburton and featured in the *Echo* and the *Minden Times*.

Before the annual general meeting in April, an independent committee will select one story from the monthly winners to receive the award.



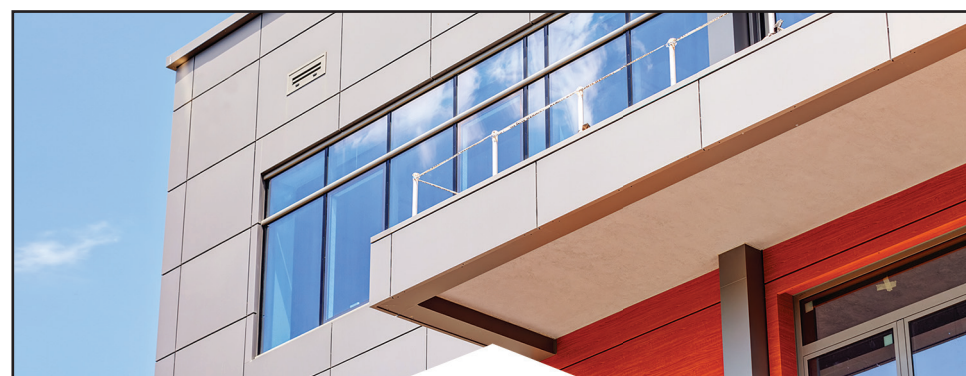
Peter Minaki, founding vice chairperson of Haliburton's chapter 54 of CARP, died this past July and will be honoured for his tireless efforts with The Peter Minaki Senior of the Year Memorial Award. Haliburton's CARP will accept stories of special seniors every month for a year and will choose the best to be nominees for the award. The best nominee will be given the award at the chapter's annual general meeting in April next year. /DARREN LUM Staff FILE photo

More information on this will be posted at www.carp.ca/haliburton. Email your stories carp.haliburton@gmail.com or mail them to Bob Stinson, 1088 Birch Narrows Road, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. Deadline is the last day of each month. Ensure mail is post dated before the last

day of he month.

Stinson said this award will keep his friend's memory alive.

"He was such a great volunteer ... to honour other seniors who put themselves out there I think is a good way to do it," he said.



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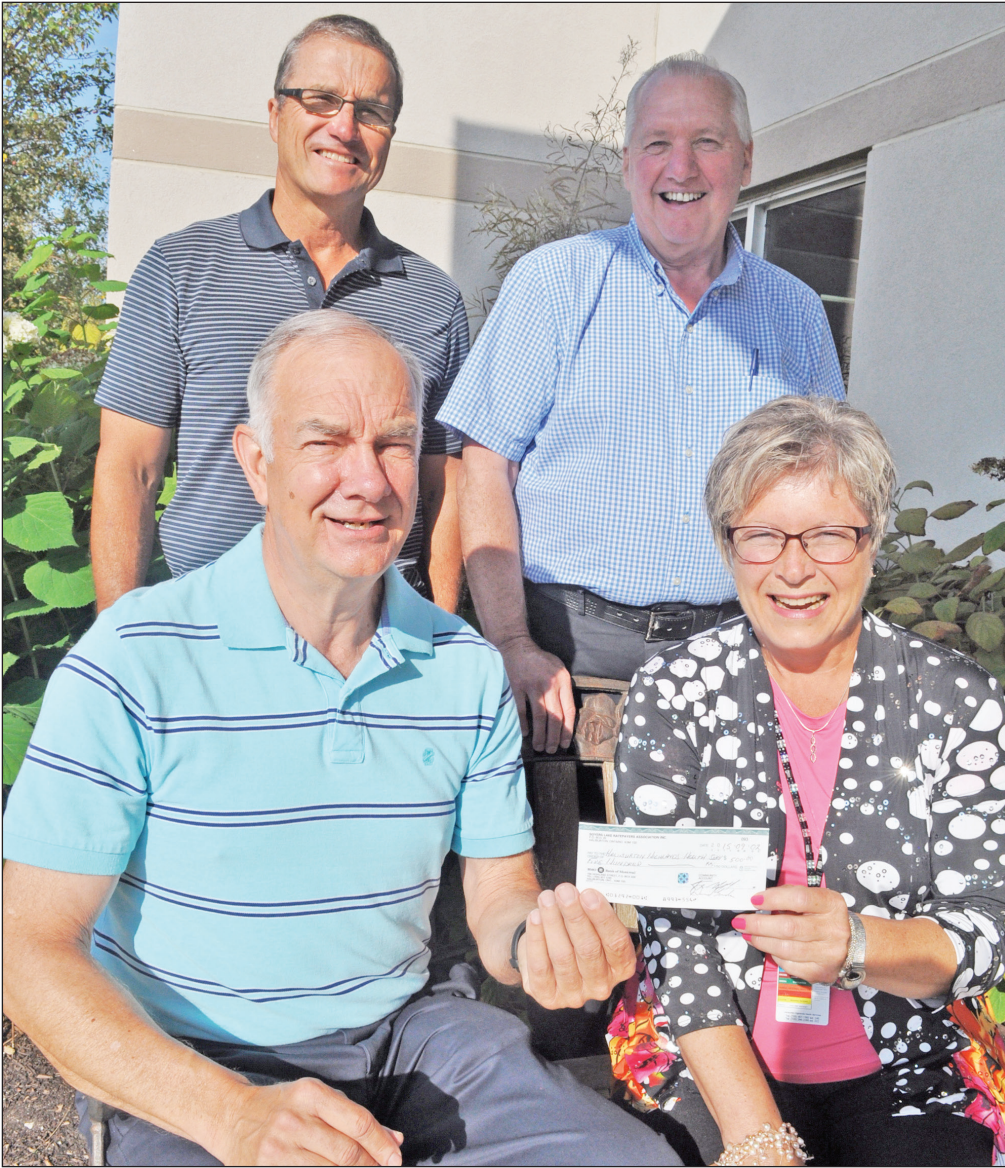


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Soyers Lake gives to HHHSF

President of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Dave Gordon, front left, presents Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker with a \$500 donation from the association on Sept. 4 in front of the Haliburton Hospital. The donation follows a tradition of giving annually to HHHSF, with Soyers Lake contributing upwards of \$14,000 over the years, said Walker. Back row from left, association vice-president Larry Grigg and HHHSF board member Don Popple. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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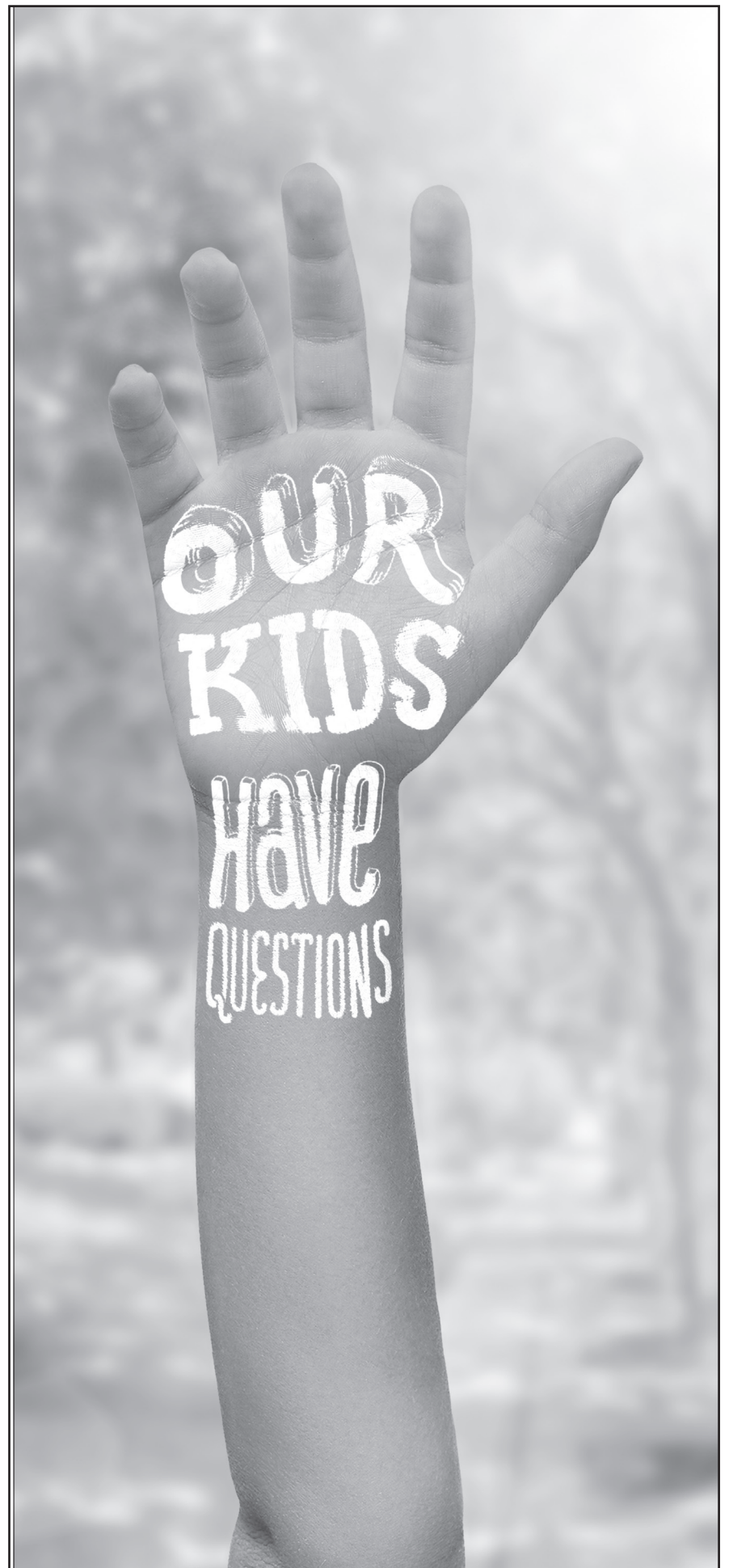
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Campaign season

THE LAST FEDERAL ELECTION is one remembered for the shake up it brought to Canadian politics with the so-called Orange Crush rolling through the country, putting the NDP in the role of the Official Opposition for the first time.

It was a stunning change and one that saw some traditionally Liberal, Bloc Quebecois and Conservative ridings change colour.

It felt like it was anyone's election to win and no matter your political stripe, if you were cared about politics and the state of the country, you were on the edge of your seat.

On a national level this time around, that same uneasiness (for some) and excitement (for others) has been replicated with the three main parties polling within a few points of one another.

Bring your focus to local projections, however, and the picture changes.

According to website threehundredeight.com, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is projected to go blue again with 85 per cent probability.

For many in this riding, which is typically Conservative (though not exclusively so), that outcome is welcome and comfortable.

But for those who like the idea of an election still up in the air – one that is determined by what the candidates say and do in the campaign – it's kind of a let down.

With more than a month still to go before the country votes for the next crop of politicians, what is the point of all candidates meetings and campaign signs?

First and probably most importantly, polls are not results. They are snapshots of people's opinions at a certain point in time. The poll site quoted above states: "These riding projections are the best estimates of likely outcomes if an elec-

tion were held on the last day of polling." In this case, that would be Aug. 28.

In other words, polls only capture a moment in time and cannot predict changes in the campaign.

Our local candidates all know this, with each campaigning hard. Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale said even though polls might put his party in first place for this riding, he's taking nothing for granted and the summer campaign has an entirely different tone than the one that's to come.

Liberal and NDP candidates David Marquis and Mike Perry both say that when they talk to voters, they're hearing there's a mood for change and they don't agree the riding will go blue.

All of these sentiments are a good thing for our democracy. We need to have elections that are about debate and ideas. We need candidates who want to win – believe they can win – and take nothing for granted.

Polls are dangerous things; with what seems like great authority they predict future events that aren't yet ours to know and if they are taken too

seriously, they can change the way people vote.

Strategic voting, choosing who you vote *against* rather than choosing who you *want* in office, can only happen with poll numbers in mind.

We shouldn't allow the polls to change our behaviour. Voters too confident their party will win might not cast their ballots; those frightened of another party might vote for someone they don't know much about.

The best practice is to try to ignore it all. Go to the candidates meeting. Meet the people who want to represent you. Make a decision as unaltered by others' opinions as you can.

After all, the only poll that matters is the election on Oct. 19.



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Editorial



Blossoming beauty

by Darren Lum

Petit Train du Nord

IT'S A SATURDAY morning in August and my family and I, and our friends are sitting on a patio at a café in Val David located in the Laurentians, Que. We are in love with this town that is full of cyclists, pedestrians, cafés and funky little stores. We are more than halfway done our cycling trip on the Petit Train du Nord, a 200 km rail trail that runs from Mont Laurier to St. Jerome (there are extensions to the route as well).

Petit Train du Nord means "Little Train of the North" and the trail is built on an old railway line that closed in the late 1980s. Our trip began in Mont Laurier, where we left our cars at an old train station. When we arrived at the station, which is also a restaurant, it was full of people eating lunch and singing in French to a live piano player. We felt lucky before we even started the trip!

We are carrying all of our camping gear and finding campgrounds as we go. We are cycling on average 50 km a day through stunning scenery, small villages and bigger towns. We are loving being part of a cycling culture where people of all ages, abilities and sizes are out on the trail for day trips or staying at bed and breakfasts or motels. We are finding great cafes, lovely French restaurants and lots of really friendly people. My daughter, who has been in French immersion since SK, is speaking French confidently to everyone she meets along

the way. We are being treated to art that is inspired by cycling in many of the villages. Many of the old train stations along the route have been developed into information centres/cafés/restaurants, rest spots and some have cycling shops incorporated. These old train stations are really busy, especially on a Saturday morning. One station we visited had an large display on Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith Johannsen who is considered one of the world's great pioneers in skiing. He spent time in the Laurentians and did extensive work on the trails and skied there as well. My family has participated in our local Jackrabbit program for many years and so it was delightful to come across the display. We are informed that over one million people a year use the rail trail for biking, walking, running and in the winter some sections are designated for snowmobiling and some are designated for cross country skiing.

As a parent, what I really love about this trip is that my daughter and her friend can cycle way ahead of us and be totally safe on the trail. Everyone can ride at their own speed. It is the perfect family vacation that is combining adventure, culture and lots of exploring which is giving us lots of stories to tell to our family and friends when we return home. I really love a vacation that inspires me in so many ways. I will be spending more time on the bike this fall for sure.

Tales from
the great



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points of view

Net losses

LAST WEEKEND I WAS FLY FISHING with a friend of mine who happens to be an outdoors columnist. You probably know him as Will.

Generally, when we get together we have a gentleman's agreement that we won't write about it. Unfortunately, neither of us are gentlemen.

So, here goes.

We were on his secret lake and what a good one it was. The lake appeared to have no fishing pressure, the habitat was perfect and we had all of it to ourselves. Will assured me that these waters held decent bass and, despite the fact he writes about the outdoors, he was not lying either.

It took no time at all to start hooking into largemouth bass that were of a nice average size. They hit black woolly buggers like they meant it.

All in all, it was one of those truly great mornings. We spoke of fishing, hunting, writing and the outdoors in general, but mostly we just caught fish – lots of them.

The only thing that eluded us was a truly big bass to put the icing on the cake. (I still believe I can train a bass to decorate cakes.)

The only reason we didn't hook one up was because conditions were not right for me to employ my best bass catching trick – the hard right to avoid golf balls.

Luckily, as we were paddling the canoe back to the launch to end the day, we noticed some kids on shore driving golf balls into the lake. They were landing just ahead of us.

"Aha!" I thought. "Perfect conditions."

So, as those kids began zeroing in on our range, we turned the canoe hard right to avoid getting hit in the head by a golf ball and potentially



steve
galea

Loon Tales

becoming Leafs fans or worse.

That's when the big one hit.

At first, I thought that I had snagged a stump once again. But, suddenly, it occurred to me that snags generally don't run sideways and bend fishing rods into pretzel-like shapes.

"I've got a big one on," I said perhaps too calmly. "Ready the net."

In a minute or two, I had skillfully subdued what I can only describe as a large fish – in fact the only thing that differentiated it from Moby Dick was a darker colour, larger mouth and one less blow hole.

There it was floundering at the side of the boat, below the net my buddy was nervously holding.

Whether it was a surprisingly noble act or oversight, he never mentioned the estimated weight of the fish in his column.

We have no photos either and both of us write about the outdoors, so I think we can all safely agree there are no credible witnesses. This means I can honestly tell you it was bass in the 160-pound class, more or less.

Needless to say, I remained cool as a cucumber though I might have mentioned it would be my biggest bass of the season once or twice in the ensuing conversation.

My friend looked at me and then took a couple of wild stabs at it with a net – I believe he was trying to scare it away or knock it out before bringing it in the canoe.

Anyhow, one thing led to another and then the fish was gone and the woolly bugger that was in its mouth just hung there. Again, there were no credible witnesses, so I can tell you that the water level actually rose on the lake when it submerged.

He looked at me with a sheepish look.

I looked back and said, "We were going to put it back anyway. No big deal. I don't need a big fish to make this a great day. Hey, is someone peeling onions..."

In his column, Will claimed that I had wielded my paddle like an axe and barely missed him.

Needless to say, nothing could be further from the truth.

It was a windy day and I needed his help paddling back.



pic of the past

This photo was taken between West Guilford and Haliburton. On the back it reads: Prize Load (10 cord and three), 10 3/4 cords of cordwood from Earnie Fetterly's camp, Harry Thompson, teamster. Fred Miller with him, looking. Earnie Fetterly drove it part of the way to town. Submitted by Doreen Cowen

letters to the editor

Don't leap to negative judgment

To the Editor:

I'd like to commend Rebecca Alves for speaking out about the unfortunate reactions her autistic brothers are sometimes subjected to as well as the *Echo* for printing her story.

Ms. Alves's brothers are severely afflicted and tend to provoke extreme reactions from people who apparently do not realize they may suffer from a disorder. While the situation is less grim for those with moderate or "high functioning" autism – and its close cousin, Asperger's Syndrome – they also have a tough row to hoe in life.

Those with the disorder may initially have trouble comprehending instructions or questions. Their communication skills are often lacking. They may leave conversations dangling or fail to appreciate the nuances of speech and chatting that the rest of us take for granted. However, they try as best they possibly can to be what is seen as "nor-

mal."

As Ms. Alves says, the more awareness there is of the many people in our midst who must surmount these problems in their everyday life, the less they will suffer rejection of harsh judgments because they have an affliction they had the bad luck to be born with.

The message is: Don't leap to negative judgments about those whose behaviour seems "off" or somewhat inappropriate. They (and their families) have enough to contend with and they will invariably appreciate being given an opportunity to be treated like any other member of the community.

Kirk M
Haliburton

Editor's Note: The letter writer's name has been withheld to protect the privacy of his family member.

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Funding Food for Kids

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association's vice-president Larry Grigg, left, and its president Dave Gordon presented a \$500 cheque to Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker and vice-chairman Jim Alder on Friday, Sept. 4 at the Point in Time office in Haliburton. This is the second year Food for Kids has received money from Soyers Lake. The money was raised partly from its annual Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association Corn Roast event and topped off by the association. Walker appreciated the contribution and asks the public for volunteers with the program that serves more than 2,000 children in Haliburton County. See www.foodforkids.ca about volunteering. Come out to help support the organization at the Golf for Kids fundraiser Friday, Sept. 25 at Pinestone's golf course. The event begins at 1 p.m. and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, southern comfort buffet dinner and auction. Tickets are \$150 a person and proceeds will go to Food for Kids and the Highland Storm. Call 705-457-3444 to register your team. /DARREN LUM Staff

CFUW kicks off season next Thursday

When: Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Where: Fleming College Great Room

What: It is a welcome social for old and new members alike.

There will be a "getting to know you" activity, sign ups for the various sub groups (bridge, hiking, ramblers, cuisine, book clubs, etc.) and light refreshments.

Why join us? The Haliburton chapter is a dynamic group of more than 60 women who like to work together, learn new things and love to socialize.

We are a part of CFUW (www.cfuw.org) and the Graduate Women International (GWI – formerly IFUW), groups that are dedicated to promoting lifelong education among women and girls; promoting international cooperation, friendship, peace and respect for human rights for all, and, encouraging and enabling women and girls to apply their knowledge and skills in leadership roles. The Haliburton chapter fundraises in order to give two annual scholarships to a deserving young female student from both Haliburton high school and Fleming College.

We meet once a month and listen to educational speakers on a vast array of topics - this year ranging from anorexia nervosa to photography to biography of an early Haliburton County surveyor to the Group of Seven. The sub groups are very active and include a number of bridge groups, cuisine groups and book clubs, a hiking club, a ramblers club and a craft group.

Who can be a member? If you have an interest in life-long learning, enjoy stimulating conversation and want to make new friends then come join us at any of our meetings or contact cfuw.hh@gmail.com. Membership is open to all women of all levels of education and does not require a university degree.

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Volunteers needed to assist victims

JENN WATT

Editor

Kawartha Haliburton Victims Services is there for people during some of their hardest times – those coping with the sudden loss of a loved one, recovering from assault or rape, or finding out their home has been destroyed by fire, for example.

Their volunteers and staff help victims throughout the geographically wide region, offering support and advocacy during times of stress. Last year, they served more than 700 people.

In order to best carry out their essential work, executive director Liza Hancock says they need about 50 volunteers. The organization currently has 25.

"We dispatch our volunteer teams and staff to Haliburton 24-7 and often do. We work very closely with the Minden [OPP]," says Hancock.

Police make referrals to victims services and often, if it's safe to do so, volunteers will go right to victims' homes.

"With tragic circumstances, say, sudden deaths or fire ... we will meet with them in their homes," she says. "If it isn't a safe situation for the volunteers, we meet with the victim at the police detachment or the hospital."

Having volunteers in the Halibur-

ton area means that victims services can respond more quickly when they're needed.

"We can provide a more immediate service if the volunteers live locally," Hancock says.

Kawartha Haliburton Victims Services is funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General and is one of more than 40 such organizations in the province. Funding only goes far enough for three staff members – one executive director, one fulltime volunteer co-ordinator and a 12-hour-a-week staff member for the family court program.

Given those restrictions and the caseload, the organization relies heavily on volunteers.

Hancock says those choosing to help out can expect two to four 12-hour shifts a month. There is about 40 hours of training initially.

"We're looking for members of the community who are interested in providing that immediate support and referrals to other members of the community. Really, it's about kindness and the ability to be present for others."

Besides offering emotional support to victims, financial support is also available for victims' immediate needs such as funeral expenses, transportation, accommodations and meals.

Additionally, the organization has a family court support program, which

offers help to victims in navigating the legal system. (The organization points out that their help does not include legal advice, but they can help with accessing Legal Aid.)

Volunteers are needed for various aspects including on the board of direc-

tors, as front-line volunteers, as team leaders helping to dispatch volunteers, in the family court program and offering office support.

To apply to be a volunteer, call 1-800-574-4401 or go to www.victim-services.org.

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— Liza Hancock, Executive Director KHVS

The unconditional love of family pets

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

I suppose you are sick and tired of reading about my two wonderful chums, Molly and Mikey. They are two White West Highland Terriers. Two small white bundles of pure love. Their love is given freely and totally.

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The two little darlings follow my wife into the bedroom every time she mentions going someplace. They sit and

stare at her, waiting for a signal or sign that they will be travelling with us. When they are informed that they will be staying at home, they immediately go into their sad and picked on pose: ears down, heads down and withdrawing to another area where they can see us, but just see us. They curl up near the door and this is where we find them when we get home.

They offer us comfort when we are feeling tired or ill. They offer us unconditional love and we give the same to them. I do not like the emptiness of our dwelling when Joan goes away, but I have my companions to ease the loneliness and emptiness. They can't replace my wife, but they can help me lose the feeling of being sorry for myself when I'm alone.

Haliburton seniors will know what I'm talking about. Love and laughter with your pet companions is absolutely wonderful.

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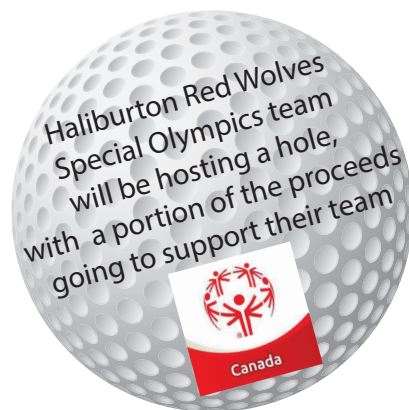
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10 safety tips to prevent household fires

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Fire Department fire chief Miles Maughan has more than 24 years of experience fighting fires. These are his 10 tips for preventing fires in a household.

1. Ensure households have working fire alarms.

Once a year change the batteries and at the same time vacuum it.

"Fire departments aren't going to save you most of the time. You only have two or three minutes to get out and if you don't get out in two or three minutes then you may not get out," he said.

2. Practice a fire evacuation plan.

Schools and offices do it, why not at your home? Knowing where to go saves valuable time that can save lives.

"You hardly ever have fire at school, but they practice it and they get out in less than two minutes [for] most schools with [close to] 600 people so you should do the same at home," he said.

3. Keep an eye on burning materials.

Things like cigarettes should be discarded safely and candles should not be left unattended.

"Anything with a flame in the house can cause a fire so you have to be careful with that," he said.

4. Don't leave food cooking unattended and know what to do if a fire starts in the kitchen.

"One of the biggest [causes of] fires in the home is cooking fires so you never should leave your cooking unattended," he said.

Never use water for a grease fire, as it will worsen a situation. Use a lid to smother the flames.

Carrying anything on fire, particularly grease fires, can worsen a situation.

5. Maintain space around space heaters and wood stoves.

Eighteen inches is needed along the sides of wood stoves, and some space heaters it is up to three feet. Different appliances have different requirements. Keep space heaters away from curtains.

6. Keep matches and lighters secured and away from children.

Do more than put matches/lighters high up. Secure them on your person, or high in closets or cupboards.

7. Practice safe electricity usage by not overloading an outlet with more than two appliances (toaster or

kettle) and keep them unplugged when not in use.

Avoid the "octopus effect" of plugging in appliances to one outlet. Cords can heat up.

8. Know how to respond when there is a fire.

Stay low and crawl in a home on fire to ensure visibility, as smoke rises. Breathing is often easier down low because there is a reduction of the fumes created from synthetic material burning.

"Nowadays most materials in the home are plastic. Once it starts burning it produces toxic gases that [form] very quickly and burns a lot hotter," he said.

9. Safe discarding of ashes from wood stoves.

Maughan recommends people dump the ashes onto a gravel area, or wet them and store in a non-combustible container like a steel pail, or garbage can with lid.

10. Keep nine-volt batteries contacts covered.

The batteries are known to cause a fire when their contacts brush against metal such as coins or steel wool. Use electrical tape to cover the contacts when storing. Even nine-volt batteries left in pants pocket with coins is not recommended.

Maughan said to call the department 705-457- 2126 for any other questions or safety concerns.

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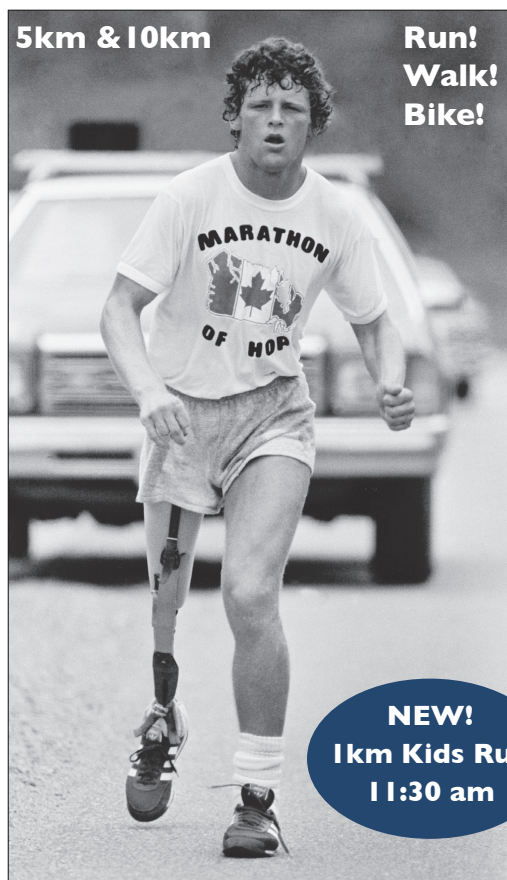
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ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Rosalind Clare loves to hear the stories people share with her about their lives.

Clare, 66, has been living in the Highlands for the past few decades after moving to the area from Toronto.

When she retired from her job at Haliburton Foodland two years ago Clare wanted to give back to a community that had given so much to her.

"When I first moved to Haliburton I didn't have a car," she said. "A friend of mine, we called him uncle, would take me to various doctors' appointments out of town and he worked for Community Care."

That driver passed away a few years ago and so Clare decided when she was retired and had more time she would try to help fill that need.

Clare spends three to five days a week driving people to medical appointments

out of town through her volunteer role with Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services.

Desperate for drivers at the time she signed up, Clare has been kept busy ever since, driving clients to Peterborough, Huntsville, Orillia and Oshawa. The only destination she refuses to go to is Toronto, uncomfortable with big city driving.

Her clients take her out of town for hours at a time, sometimes a full day, however the volunteer doesn't mind, instead enjoying the company and their stories.

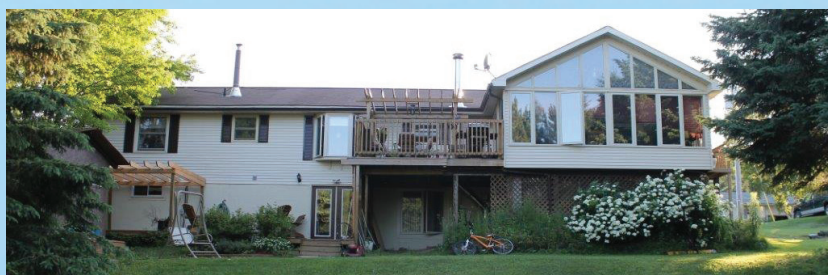
"The people," she says quickly, when asked what the best part of volunteering is. "They are fascinating, they are interesting. I have met people from all walks of life who have been everywhere."

One of the standout memories for Clare was when she drove a client who had grown up in England and had taught Queen Elizabeth (who was a princess at the time) how to drive.

"She was telling me about her husband



Rosalind Clare has been volunteering for Community Support Services as a driver for the past few years, sometimes driving clients to out of town appointments five days a week. Clare, 66, enjoys the role because of the opportunity to meet people and get to know them. Community Support Services is actively seeking volunteers for a variety of tasks. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



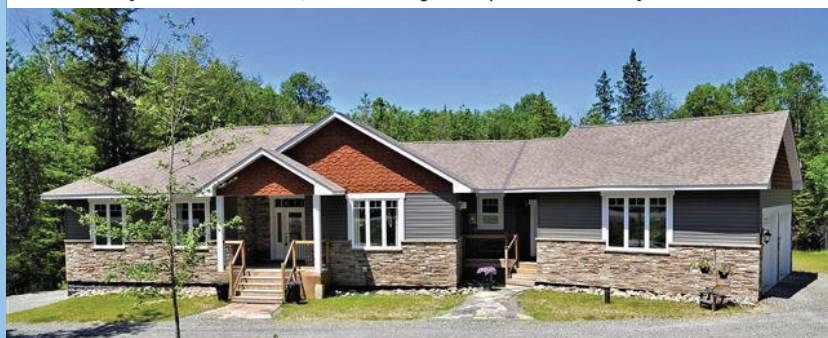
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and how she came to be here ... and she just kind of let it slip in there," said Clare. "To me that's fascinating."

The volunteer says all her clients have been terrific and many have become her friends. She fills her time waiting for the appointments to finish with a good book or by taking a walk or running errands.

Clare gets her mileage reimbursed by HHHS, however her time is given freely. Last year she put 25,000 kilometres on her vehicle.

"We have so many people who need rides, how do you say no to them?" she said.

Since she began volunteering as a driver the demand for her services has escalated, said Clare. Although she enjoys her time with clients, she wouldn't mind a reprieve here and there and encourages others to donate their driving skills and time.

"I think during the last couple of years a lot of people have dropped out or moved away," said Clare, on the demand for her time increasing.

HHHS Community Support Services volunteer resources co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer says the organization is desperate for volunteers, a trend she is seeing across the county.

"Right now everyone is struggling," she said.

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If we can get people excited about volunteering in the community as a whole then all of our needs will be met.

— Brigitte Gebauer

HHHS volunteer resources co-ordinator

Apart from drivers, HHHS is also in need of hospice volunteers, Meals on Wheels deliverers, friendly visitors and much more.

Gebauer would like to see more men sign up to be volunteers, especially for friendly visiting. HHHS is starting hospice training in October for new recruits.

To help address the need, Gebauer is working on a volunteer fair, scheduled to take place on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

It has been three years since a volunteer fair has been facilitated and the co-ordinator is hoping it helps attract some new people to area organizations.

The fair will be held in the school's gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apart from the fair, Gebauer has also created a Facebook page for organizations to utilize in volunteer recruitment. Titled Volunteer Opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands, the page allows various administrators to post about openings or needs their organization may have.

To date it has already been used by the Hike Haliburton Festival, Food for Kids and more.

"The idea is people in the community can see what the needs are," said Gebauer. "So what I'm looking for is as many people to like it [the page] as possible and to share it and invite their friends to it ... it's a community thing ... if we can get people excited about volunteering in the community as a whole then all of our needs will be met."

Gebauer is looking for organizations that are interested in setting up a booth at the fair to contact her.

"We're hoping to get every organization in the county involved and to get as many people as possible to check out what opportunities are out there and find something that fits them," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering with HHHS is encouraged to contact Gebauer at 705-457-2941 or email Bgebauer@hhhs.on.ca.

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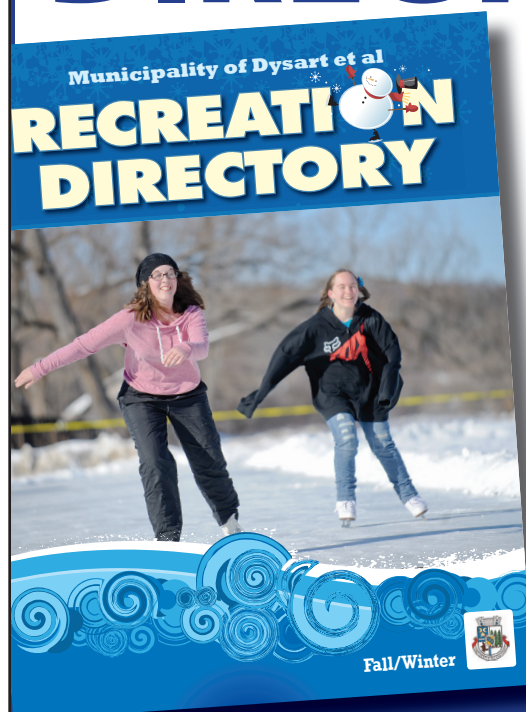
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Solar farm support denied

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Minden Hills councillors have voted against a support resolution for a solar farm near the Allsaw flats proposed by the Oakville-based Algonquin Power Company.

Back in June, council was approached by company reps looking for a support resolution for a 300-acre, 40- to 50-megawatt solar farm north of County Road 21 near Allsaw.

Municipal support resolutions help companies gain points with the provincial government in their applications for projects under Ontario feed-in-tariff (FIT) program.

During an Aug. 27 meeting, Algonquin project manager Evan Koebel returned with a scaled-down project proposal, this one a 15-megawatt farm 87 acres in size.

Also changed was the amount of money the township would receive through a "community vibrancy fund agreement" with the company.

While the company had originally proposed Minden Hills receive a one-time payment of \$2,000 per megawatt (for a total payment between \$80,000 and \$100,000), the new proposal had the township receiving \$2,000 per megawatt on an annual basis throughout the lifespan of the project – so \$600,000 over the estimated 20-year lifespan.

With the property taxes the township would collect, Koebel noted, the project would generate nearly \$1 million for the municipality during two decades.

As the clearing of forest to make way for the facility had been a concern expressed by residents during a public meeting on the project, the company was also promising to replant an acre of trees for every acre it removed, either at a township-owned location or elsewhere.

As they had previously, councillors expressed concern over the decommissioning of the project when its lifespan was up

and Councillor Lisa Schell wondered what would happen if the company happened to go under during the next couple of decades.

Koebel said in that case, the inherent value of the project would basically ensure it was picked up by another company, but added the company could include a security right off the top for decommissioning.

Councillor Pam Sayne noted some area resident had been approached by representatives hired by the company.

"Were you aware that some of them were offered money to sign agreements?" Sayne asked.

Koebel said yes, that a common criticism is that FIT projects benefit the landowner and company, but not neighbours, and that the company was "trying to spread the compensation around."

Koebel also said the company would retain holding rights – allowing future expansion – on the remainder of the 300-acre property for four years.

These concerns, combined with the sheer scope of the project, were too much for councillors, who voted against the project.

"It's flawed, from the province, right from the get-go," said Reeve Brent Devolin of Ontario's FIT program. Devolin has criticized the program for providing no incentives for municipalities.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she'd been disturbed by the number of solar facility proposals coming to the county's lower tier townships and would like to see the upper tier of Haliburton County initialize some kind of standardized framework for dealing with the applications.

"I have to beg the county [to] please take a look and give us a plan as to how solar should be treated in this county," Anthon said.

The refusal of the support resolution does not mean the project will not get approved by the province, but lessens its chances of approval.

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The Corduroy Enduro® (Canada's Toughest Race) is a two day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to see the competitors and pick up a spectator map with directions to special tests to watch the action on September 26 and 27.

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HCPL Celebrity Reader

Inside Out Straight Talk from a Gay Jock

HCPL's Local Celebrity Reader Gay Bell discusses *Inside Out Straight Talk from a Gay Jock* by Mark Tewksbury.

Mark Tewksbury's *Inside Out Straight Talk from a Gay Jock* is an autobiography of a swimmer who is a three-time Olympic medallist, a seven-time world record holder and member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

I wasn't sure at first if I'd like the book at first. I thought the details of male-to-male sexuality were going to be a bit much! However, once he started describing how he was bullied at school because of it, I was compelled to read on. He tells how the bullies affected him and how he problem solved by seeking out allies.

Mark has a good memory for the details of his extraordinary life and an ability to articulate the contradictions. For example, after he won the Olympic gold he made his living as a speaker for corporations. However, he always had to sign a contract that he wouldn't put the corporation in an embarrassing position which made him fearful of coming out as a gay man. After he lost a speaking contract, he found other work on CTV's Canada AM and did a lot of organizing with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and for Montreal Gay Games.

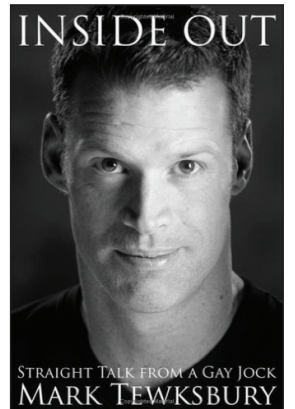
Gay people wanting to know about our history might be interested in this book. So might relatives of a gay man; those who'd like to be an ally of a queer person as well as people who take an interest in the politics of the IOC and the Federation of Gay Games.

Pride Week is happening in Peterborough from Sept. 12 to 19. This year's theme is sports. On Saturday the 19th eve-



ryone is welcome at the pre-parade brunch at 11 a.m. hosted by Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). It will be held at George Street United Church, 534 George St North in Peterborough. The parade starts across the street at City Hall at 1:30 p.m. and goes to Millennium Park from 3 to 6 p.m. with youth activities, food, a beer garden, DJ music and info booths.

Gay Bell is chair of County Swimming Pool Initiative, a committee working towards getting a recreation centre and indoor pool for the residents of Haliburton County.



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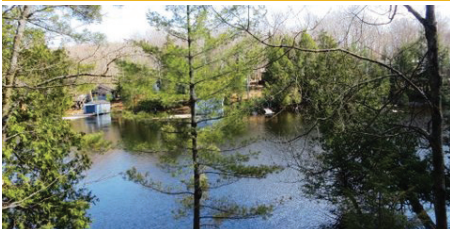
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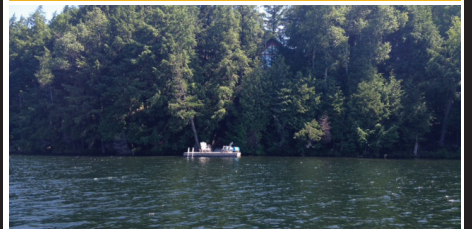
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The Junction Skateboard Park needs help

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Skate Park is looking for support in its efforts for a springtime facelift that has already included a new name and logo.

Redubbed the Haliburton Junction Skateboard Park, the park will have a fundraising event this Saturday, starting from noon until 6 p.m. to help with raising more than \$75,000 for the project to revitalize the park.

Currently the park, located in town near the Haliburton library branch facing Maple Avenue, requires new features, as the current ramps and the table top jump with rails are falling apart.

Dysart's municipal recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller and mother of two is among the organizers of the fundraiser. She said the viability of the facility is important for children and youth in the area.

"We need something for our kids to do, the youth to do. We have a skate park, but as you can see some of the obstacles are already starting to wear and they've only been around for four years," she said. "We want something more permanent that will last and stand the test of time."

With a similar budget and space, Haliburton's new park is expected to be similar to the Great Wave community skateboard park in Tobermory.

The skateboard park is expected to be larger, drainage issues for the current facility will be addressed and additional lighting may be added, depending on the plan.

Rob Poyner, executive member of the Toronto Skateboarding Committee and

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We've had really good comments from people ... about how well-behaved kids are here and how polite they are. We want to keep that going.

— Andrea Mueller

skateboard park designer, has been connected with the project, consulting the township and assisting with plans.

There has already been \$12,000 raised. Youth are encouraged to bring their mp3 players or tablets to allow them to play their music over a speaker system. Feedback for the plan at the event is encouraged and welcomed.

At this event, there will be white Canadian hard rock maple skateboard decks with Haliburton Junction Skateboard Park logo (seen in photo) on sale for \$50 with proceeds to contribute to the project. It was made by Canadian company Control Skateboards, based in Quebec and purchased by the BIA (Business Improvement Area).

The event will also include hotdogs and hamburgers by the Haliburton and District Lions Club and beer from Haliburton Highlands Brewing, which has volunteered to pour; Games of Skate, which is a skateboarding contest brought from Mid-



Dysart's municipal recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller shows off the custom skateboard decks by Control Skateboards the town is selling for \$50 to raise money for plans to revitalize the skateboard park. Redubbed the Haliburton Junction Skateboard Park (with new logo), the park needs more than \$75,000 to replace the current park with a larger concrete pad and permanent features. The decks will be sold at a fundraiser, which will include food and refreshments, at the skate park on Sept. 12./DARREN LUM Staff

night Madness; and possible guest skateboarders.

There's been positive feedback from neighbours of the park about the users at the current facility.

"We've had really good comments from people that live at Park lane Apartments and various areas [near the park] about how well-behaved kids are here and how polite they are. We want to keep that going," Mueller said.

She said other locations were considered, but this location made the most sense.

Sponsorships are welcome. A sponsor-

ship wall is likely to be erected at the site to recognize supporters. A minimum of \$1,000 will be recognized and given a tax receipt. However, any donation is welcome.

The skateboard park will host another fundraiser in either the winter or spring indoors.

The plan is to start construction in March or April. At most, Mueller said, the construction of the park will take two months to complete.

For more information contact Mueller at amueller@dysartetal.ca or by calling 705-457-1740.



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Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
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Volunteers and sponsors needed for 2017 IFSS World Championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There's no denying the excitement within Karen Koehler when it comes to being able to organize Haliburton's first IFSS (International Federation of Sleddog Sports) World Championships.

Before the world's best sleddog racers descend upon the host venue Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve in 2017, the local teacher needs help from the public and the business community.

Koehler, who is a three-time world championship skijoring competitor for Canada, knows from experience and through organizers and marshals of other large sled-dog racing events what it takes.

She encourages people to volunteer so they can see the event up close.

"It's very cool to watch all the excited dogs. They're so excited to run. It's a fun event to watch so helping out there's a nice sense of being involved in something so big," she said. "You're going to have people from all over the world there."

She adds the sledders are a great group and patient with people, always willing to answer questions.

A variety of volunteers are needed, whether with dog handling experience or not. Volunteers must be over 18. People who are not bothered by the cold and are willing to camp will be needed to help bring food to dog teams.

Anyone who can provide ATVs will be welcomed, particularly for parking lot duties.

There will be close to 200 competitors in the 18 classes (dogsledding and skijoring – a competitor on Nordic skis pulled by a dog, connected by a harness) with about 25 competitors, except some competitors will compete in multiple events. It's sure to draw hundreds of spectators and add to the economy.

With more than \$150,000 needed to run the event, Koehler hopes support in the form of sponsorships materialize. For any sponsorship questions call the Forest at 705-754-2198.

Koehler, in the meantime, is preparing for the upcoming IFSS Dryland World Championship in Bristol, Que., located near Renfrew. She will represent Canada in Cani-

cross and Scooter, possibly Bikejor in the two-day event that has more than 200 competitors.

"We have a good chance to do well. Just based on the fact of how we've done in the past few years when there were so many American competitors that are very good," she said.

Last year, she won the scooter race for the open field (men and women), second in bikejoring for the open, and third in (women's only) canicross.

This winter Koehler needs to finish well in IFSS sanctioned races (Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby hosted by locally owned Winterdance Dogsled Tours) to score points necessary for her to earn a bid to compete at the very world championship that she is helping bring to Haliburton.

"It's not going to be a problem. I have super dogs. They're amazing and we win a lot, a lot, a lot. I love it," she said, laughing.



Carnarvon's Karen Koehler, pictured in a file photo from last year's Bristol Dryland Championship Dog Race where she won the scooter race, is looking for volunteers and sponsorship for the upcoming 2017 IFSS (International Federation of Sleddog Sports) World Championships hosted at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. More than 200 competitors are expected for the multi-day event. Photo courtesy of Cindy Lottes (www.cindylottesphotography.com).

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'Tents' in the trees caused by fall webworm

JENN WATT

Editor

They may pitch tents in the trees, but what you're seeing right now covering many hardwoods in the Haliburton Highlands are actually fall webworms.

Unlike the eastern tent caterpillar, known for creating tents in cherry and apple trees in the spring, the fall webworm creates its nests in the fall. The shrouds, filled with the webworms, droppings and bits of leaves, are created at the ends of branches, whereas eastern tent caterpillars make theirs in the crotch of branches.

Finding fall webworm around your property isn't typically a threat to the forest, says provincial forest entomologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Taylor Scarr.

"It usually doesn't harm the tree because it occurs late in the summer," he says.

Because foliage would be ready to fall off anyway, having webworms eating the leaves late in the summer doesn't harm the trees like it would in the spring.

"So they're more of an aesthetic problem than anything," Scarr says.

The fall webworm will chow down on 600 varieties of trees worldwide, but is

partial to ash.

"They'll be feeding right now on the leaves and after about six weeks they will drop to the ground and pupate in the ground at the base of the tree," Scarr says.

Next summer, the insects will come out as white moths, laying eggs on the bottoms of leaves, which in turn become new webworms.

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Doors Open to welcome visitors to Highlands East

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Doors Open can be an interesting event for those who like to explore places they have not already visited or ones they want to know more about. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, visitors will be welcomed at 20 sites in Wilberforce, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Cardiff, Highland

Grove and Essonville as our area of Haliburton County celebrates Doors Open.

Many sites will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Because times vary it is wise to pick up a brochure at the first place you visit so you can check which days and what time each site will be open.

Have you seen behind the scenes at Agnew's General Store? Are there skeletons in closets in this business that the Agnew family have owned and operated since 1921?

How about seeing the very modern ice plant at Croft's Hyland Ice Supply. There will be two guided tours on Saturday – one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.

Several churches are on the tour. In Essonville the former Anglican Christ Church built in 1888 is the oldest in this area and will be open both days.

Both the Kidd School House museum in Highland Grove and the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House will be open both days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Apron and Lighting exhibits have been retained at the Outpost for Doors Open.

Want to learn about the founding and history of a mining town? Drop over to Cardiff village either day and talk to people at the community centre.

Need some exercise? Stop in Tory Hill at the park where the old IB&O railway used to pass through to check the trails. And while there visit the former United Church now a private residence and the Artech Glass-blowing Studio – open Saturday only.

Among the many must see places is the Barr Residence for the Gooderham history and artifacts display. Ron's place is on County Road 503 between Gooderham and Irondale and there will be an unbelievable array of artifacts on display there with Ron himself and Edna (Hadley) Morgan to talk about them.

Doors Open is for residents as well as visitors. Head out this coming weekend. Try one place and you are sure to want to see more. Our part of the county takes its turn only every four years hosting Doors Open so enjoy while you can.

Each summer it seems to get better than the year before. How blessed we have been with such excellent theatrical productions and concerts of operatic and Broadway music again this year. Four amazing performances of *The Marriage of Figaro* capped the summer season. What can one say about the talent. Right there on the stage of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Voices, acting, accompaniment, direction, sets, etc. that make you want to stand up and cheer. Thanks to all involved. You can be so proud and so ready for some time off. For some it will be only a few days!

A number of retired teachers took some time off. On the first day of school they met for lunch at the Peppermill Restaurant for lunch and celebrated their annual time to say "To hell with the bells."



The things we throw away

Following a residency at Haliburton School of the Arts, Rosemary VanderBreggen produced this sculpture titled *I'm Embarrassed*. The piece was made of items found in the landfill mounted on a lazy Susan that spins. "Objects have been chosen for their value and nostalgic reference," the plaque reads. The purpose of the piece is to get people thinking about what they throw away – items that could have been reused – and what they buy in the first place. The Reclaim Artist Residency is open to artists who want to work at the college for a six- to 12-week period with the landfill as the subject matter. Those interested are asked to contact principal Sandra Dupret at sandra.dupret@flamingcollege.ca.

Free nicotine patches, resources for smokers

Fall is the perfect time to let your tobacco habit go up in smoke, particularly as free nicotine patches and other resources are available to help you succeed.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is partnering with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring the Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients (STOP) Program to Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes this fall. STOP is a unique quit-smoking program that provides resources and five weeks of nicotine patches free-of-charge to smokers, with the goal of helping more people quit for good.

The STOP Program is being offered in the health unit region. People can take part in any of these one-day sessions as follows:

In Northumberland County on Sept. 19, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4.

In the City of Kawartha Lakes on Sept. 23, Oct. 13 and Nov. 10.

In Haliburton County on Sept. 30, Oct. 21 and Nov. 25. To find out more about STOP and to see if they qual-

ify for the program, local residents are encouraged to call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

"We are very excited to be working with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring the STOP. Program back to our area, especially when it can directly benefit smokers who are trying to quit," says Karen Taylor, a public health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Research shows that the use of patches and other nicotine replacement therapy can more than double the chances of people becoming smoke-free, adds Jennifer Valcamp, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Nicotine patches are very effective, but can be expensive for some people," she adds. "The fact that patches are free through the STOP Program is just another reason to call to see if you qualify for them."

Since its inception in 2005, the STOP Program has provided free smoking cessation medication and counselling support to thousands of Ontarians who wanted to quit smoking.

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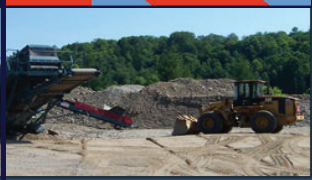
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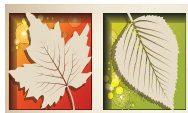
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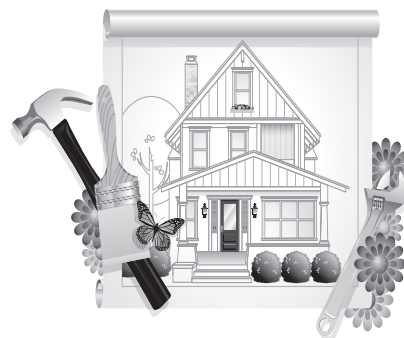
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BANKS, Jacqueline Marie (Leclerc)

Jacqueline 'Jackie' (nee Leclerc) Banks, a resident of the Court at Brooklin, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on August 30, 2015. She was 83.

Born on April 7, 1932 in Verdun, Quebec, she was the first daughter of Eva Seguin and Laureat Leclerc.

Fondly referred to as 'Mawsey' by her sons Bob, Terry, Jack, Joe, Dave and late husband Donald Francis Banks, Mrs. Banks had a long and varied career, first as a switchboard operator for Bell Telephone in Montreal in the mid to late 1940s. From there she moved to Markham, Ontario where she lived with her aunt Delores Deverell and took employment as an office worker in Toronto.

She married Donald on St. Patrick's Day, 1951 in Pickering, Ontario. They had six sons during their residency in Whitby from 1955 to 1979. Throughout much of the 70s, Jackie was a friendly face and voice at the Whitby J. O. Ruddy Hospital reception desk.

In 1978, Don and Jackie left Whitby when they purchased and operated the former Miller General Store in Haliburton, Ontario and ran it under their name until Don's death in July 1995. Jackie sold the store at that time and moved to Lindsay, Ontario where she lived until 2007, when she moved back to the Oshawa-Whitby area, eventually taking up residence at the Court in Brooklin.

She is survived by loving sons Robert (Patti Saunders) of San Antonio, Texas; Terry (Linda Banks) of Kitchener-Waterloo; Joe (Diane Banks) and David (Sandra) of Oshawa. She is predeceased by son Jack (Diane Banks) of Oshawa who passed away in 1996, sister Hugette Leclerc of Mississauga and brother Gaston of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.



She is survived by dear sister Pierrette (Shirley) Cartier of Mississauga and loving grandchildren Craig, Jaimie, Rikki, Will, Krista, Andrew, Harley, Julie, Laura, Andrea, Greg, Scott and Shannon. She has one great grandson, Ethan.

Visitation was held at Barnes Memorial Funeral Home 5295 Thickson Rd. N. Whitby 905-655-3662 on Thursday September 3rd from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. followed by a Celebration of Life Service in the Barnes Chapel at 7:00 p.m.



In lieu of flowers, attendees were asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Feed the Need Durham food bank.

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In Loving Memory of **Jocelyn Grieves**

After gracing this world with her enchanting presence for 78 years, it is with bittersweet sadness that we announce Jocelyn Alice Margaret Grieves (nee Barks) made her way to heaven on September 1, 2015. Best friend and wife of 59 years to Stanley, she will be so missed by him and their four children; Barbara Lester (Mark), Rick Grieves (Jane), Lynda Ashford (Al McDonald), Patty Babineau (Jeff); her eight grandchildren—Luke (Emmy) and AJ (Lindsay) Lester, Laurie (Claude Bourdages) Ashford, Amy (Shane) Valm, Eli Stamp, Tim Grieves, Seth and Jocelyn Babineau; her seven great-grandchildren—Cali, Alice, Addison and Sadie Lester, Dawson, Darius and Willow Bourdages; her sisters Valerie Baldwin, Patricia Erickson and brother Geordie Barks as well as many friends and family. She is reunited in glory with her parents Arnold and Leola Barks, her brothers Lane, Bill and Dale, her baby sister Iris and her great-granddaughter Violet Lester, all of whom she missed so much.

Jocelyn (known fondly as Jo, Joy or Grannie), was born in Carrot River, Saskatchewan on March 10, 1937. A true beauty inside and out, she caught the attention of her husband through pencil and paper as pen-pals. After marrying, they relocated to Ontario where they raised their family in Hamilton, before retiring on South Lake in Minden. Joy was the best kind of person to be around. She was thoughtful and kind, sprinkling love everywhere she went. She was a woman of God and a prayer warrior; a hard-working prairie girl who always put others first. She had a knack for creating beauty in the simple things and was a talented artist and avid reader.

We'll feel her loss in many ways. We'll surely miss her hearty laugh, warm smiling face, fresh-baked "Grannie Buns", the back rubs she'd eagerly offer and the homemade ornaments she would hand out at Christmas. But mostly we'll remember fondly her love of the Lord and aptitude for helping and caring for others.

Heartfelt thanks to the staff at Extendicare Haliburton who cared for Joy with dignity and love.

Friends are invited to join the family in celebrating Joy's amazing life on Sunday, September 6, 2015 at Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street, Haliburton) from 2 p.m. until the time of the Service at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Board Members Needed

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services is seeking Board Members to help guide the organization to support victims of crime and tragic circumstances. We are seeking 4 community minded individuals to join our board which meets monthly. No experience necessary: human resource, business and social services experience is always welcome.

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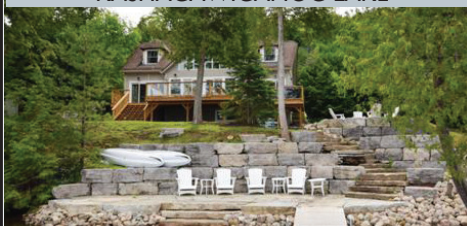
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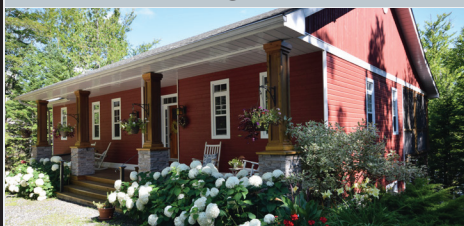
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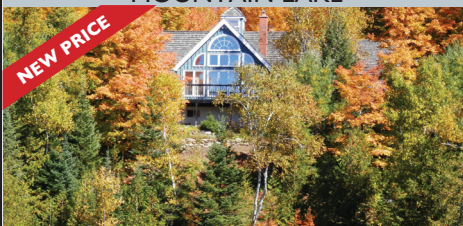
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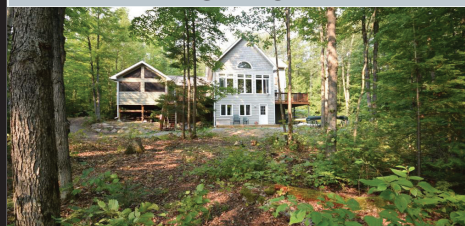
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BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE



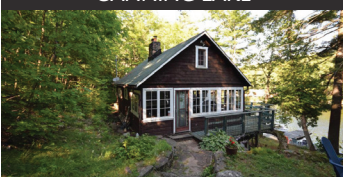
Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.
\$448,000

EAGLE LAKE



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